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ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1914.

EVENING HERALD
VOL. 26, NO. 129.

WILD SCENES IN BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS

Premier Asquith is Howled
Down Half Dozen Times
When He Attempts to Make
Known His Desires.

SHOUTS OF "TRAITOR"
GREET HIS OVERTURES

Members of Lower Chamber,
Usually So Decorous, Give
Vent to Feelings; Uproar
Almost Continuous.

REDMOND, 'REAL LEADER'
LAUDED BY FRIENDS

Radicals, Conservatives and
Unionists Participate in
History Making Scenes; Ev-
erybody Greatly Excited.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
London, July 24.—(Special.)—A scene of wild
disorder marked the session of the
house of commons today. Half a
dozen times the premier arose to
make a statement, but each time he
was howled down by a half dozen
times. The speaker had to wait
until the uproar had subsided before
he could be heard.

After vainly trying for three quar-
ters of an hour to get a hearing, Premier
Asquith at last gave up and declared
that if the house would not listen to
him, he would resign. He then
announced that he would resign.

No parliamentary scene of modern
times has so quickened the public
pulse as the present incident. The
scene was witnessed by a large
number of people, and the
premier's resignation was
announced by a large number of
people.

The members of the lower chamber,
usually so decorous, gave vent to
their feelings by shouting and
cheering. The speaker had to wait
until the uproar had subsided before
he could be heard.

The speaker's resignation was
announced by a large number of
people. The speaker's resignation was
announced by a large number of
people.

A. J. Balfour replied that the
government by this one stroke had
misused the prerogative of the crown
to dissolve the second chamber. He
then announced that he would resign.

Prominent among the disorderly
ones was Lord Hugh Cecil, the con-
servative free trader from Oxford uni-
versity, who incessantly shouted "Div-
ide, divide, divide." This created
fierce indignation on the radical side
of the chamber, from which the mem-
bers appealed to the speaker to meta-
phorically turn him out.

Meanwhile Premier Asquith stood
at the table waiting a hint to the
speaker. His first word, however, was a
signal for another scene and for 10 min-
utes the premier stood, unable to get
in a word.

Cries of "Hurray for Redmond,"
the great leader, suddenly broke out
from the conservative benches. "We will
listen to Redmond," they added.

"The British aristocracy," was the
sarcastic reply of the radicals, "look
at him!"

Again and again Asquith tried to
speak but a whirlwind of cries drown-
ed his voice.

A strong appeal by the speaker fi-
nally caused a momentary cessation
of the verbal storm and Asquith got
out a couple of sentences, asserting
that the principle of the parliament-
ary bill was affirmed as far back as
1567, and afterwards was confirmed
at the general election.

Interruptions followed, the Union-
ists shouting, "Can't we hear the
speaker?"

Asquith went on:
"The house of commons carried a
resolution in favor of the bill in 1910
by a large majority, and but for the
death of King Edward."

"Keep the king out of politics," was
the cry.

At this declaration the tumult was
renewed in all its early strength.
There were shouts of "Shame, Red-
mond, you are disgraced; you are no
prime minister."

Asquith concluded in a few sen-
tences, inaudible to those in the press
galleries, but evidently uttered in
great heat and with emphasis. As
he sat down he received an ovation
from his supporters.

A situation has been created, cer-
tainly of the Redmond type, from which
there is only one constitutional escape.
That is unless the lords consent to
restore this bill with, if you like, reason-
able amendments, consistent with its
principle and purpose, it shall be com-
pelled to break the prerogative of
the crown.

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TEXAS HAS GONE WET

STEEL TRUST POOL SECRETS ARE LAID BARE BEFORE COMMITTEE

Iron Clad Agreement Entered
Into November 9, 1900, Im-
posed Heavy Penalty on
Violators of Rules.

STRENUOUS OBJECTION
MADE TO DOCUMENT

Counsel for United States
Steel Corporation Protests
Against Introduction of Pa-
pers Into Report.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Washington, July 24.—A copy of
an iron clad agreement by which the
Steel Plate Association of the United
States was entered into November 9,
1900, was introduced today by the
steel trust investigating committee to-
day. Eleven great steel companies
entered into the agreement and ap-
portioned among themselves all ship-
ments of steel plate.

The steel companies that dared vi-
olate the agreement laid itself liable
to heavy penalties, and it is said that
fines of \$1,000 frequently were im-
posed on members of the committee
when complaints were filed with the
executive committee. Each firm was
required to make monthly sworn
statements relating to shipments.

To insure enforcement of the agree-
ment, the committee provided that a
member who had produced more than
his apportioned amount was required
to pay a penalty on each pound of sub-
stance, the money thus collected being
apportioned among the members who
did not ship up to their allotted share.

The agreement bound the members
to make sales between parties to the
agreement at pool prices.

To insure enforcement of the agree-
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BROTHER MARRIED INTENDED; TRIES TO SUICIDE

San Francisco Man, Upon Ar-
rival in Los Angeles, Finds
His Bride to Be Wedded;
Shoots Himself; Will Die.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Los Angeles, July 24.—Coming from
San Francisco two days ago to pre-
sent a diamond ring to the girl to
whom he was engaged to be married,
Fred Schmitt, found that she had
been married two weeks to his
brother. Last night, as he was being
taken to jail for an attempt to kill
his brother, Al, he went a further
step and tried to kill himself. The
result was a bullet wound in the
chest which will be fatal.

The shooting officer, thinking he
was being attacked, when his prisoner
drew the revolver, pulled his own out
and fired at Schmitt but missed.

The brothers had worked together
as sailors many years.

WICKERSHAM DENIES STATEMENTS OF DELEGATES

Attorney General Declares
False Charges Made By
Alaskan That he "Shielded
Alaskan Criminals."

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Washington, July 24.—Attorney
General Wickersham today denied
charges of Delegate Wickersham of
Alaska that the attorney general
had "shielded Alaskan criminals."

Wickersham said that he had never
been in Alaska since 1902, and that
he had never been in contact with any
of the Alaskan criminals.

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TWELVE COMPANIES PARTICIPATE IN FIELDMANUEVERS ON BATTLEFIELD

Bloodless Battle in Hills Near
Camp Mills Today; En-
trenched Guardsmen Hold-
ing Foothills Against Enemy.

GUARDS ARRESTED MANY
LAS VEGAS SOLDIERS

Members of Company "H" Are
Taken Into Custody in Of-
fices and Stores and Mar-
ched Off to Military Duty.

(Special Telegram to Evening Herald)
Las Vegas, N. M., July 24.—Twelve
companies of New Mexico National
guard, divided into two detachments,
one detachment under Major Vail, fought
a fierce, bloodless fight in the hills
near Las Vegas today. Six compa-
nies under command of Major Vail
were entrenched in deep trenches
shortly after daylight, while the com-
panies under Major Vail attacked
them. The Vail forces went after the
field soldiers carefully and conserva-
tively, digging "lying in" trenches as
they advanced. Late this afternoon
the field forces were still in con-
tact with the situation. The Vail
forces failed to dislodge them from
their position. The detachments
afforded splendid opportunities for
the militia men to demonstrate their
ability as strategists. The Vail forces
did a hard day's work, the militia
being engaged for several hours in
digging shallow trenches, which they
would abandon after midnight for
several nights.

Company H Arrested.
Nearly every member of Company
H of Las Vegas was arrested today
by a squad which was sent out from
Camp Mills by the office of the day.
Many members of Company H, disre-
garding the rules, left camp Saturday
and yesterday and went back to work
in offices and stores. The entire com-
pany was rounded up today and
marched out to camp, where the boys
were forced to assume the uniform
and military duty.

Governor's Day Wednesday.
Wednesday will be "Governor's
day" and tomorrow William J. Mills
and his staff will be visitors at the
camp. The governor will be in a
half mile away from Camp Mills by
a white regiment, under the command
of Col. E. P. Street. Following the
arrival of the governor and staff
there will be camp inspection and
regiment inspection. In the evening
the governor and staff will be guests
of honor at an officers' banquet.

Pay Day July 27.
The quartermaster is eagerly await-
ing pay day, which will happen on
July 27. The extent of the camp-
ment this year may be realized when
it becomes known that approximately
\$500,000 will be paid out by the gov-
ernor for pay of privates and offi-
cers, without any other expenses
included.

FUR SEAL TREATY
RATIFIED BY SENATE
(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Washington, July 24.—The North
Pacific fur seal treaty, prohibiting the
killing of seals on land, was ratified
by the senate today on motion of Sen-
ator Cullum. There was no discussion.
The treaty does not take effect until
accepted by all signatory powers, the
United States, Great Britain, Russia
and Japan.

SENSATION IS PROHIBITION SPRUNG IN THE HINES TRIAL

Chicago Lumberman, Testify-
ing Before Senate Commit-
tee in Lorimer Investigation
Involves Taft Indirectly.

HENRY S. BOUTELL IS
DRAGGED INTO GAME

Former Representative From
Illinois, Now Minister to
Switzerland, May Be Sum-
moned As Witness.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Washington, July 24.—Edward
Hines of Chicago caused a sensation
today by testifying before the senate
committee that Representative
Henry S. Boutell of Illinois, now
American minister to Switzerland, told
him that President Taft, regarding
Lorimer as an acceptable senatorial
candidate, was anxious to have him
elected and would be very glad to as-
sist in his election.

Today's session of the committee
began with Attorney Hanes, counsel
for Senator Lorimer questioning Hines
further about his trip to New York
last winter, when the Lorimer elec-
tion house was pending before the sen-
ate. Hines testified that on one of
these trips he called on E. H. Gary of
the United States Steel corporation
to see about the price of steel in a
Colorado iron company.

Suddenly at the instance of his
counsel, Mr. Hines produced a sheet
of paper without letterhead and with-
out signature or date but which Mr.
Hines swore was in Mr. Boutell's
handwriting. The little sheet con-
tained these words:

"I should like to have the senator
know who was the only man in Wash-
ington who went to the president in
his behalf and bring off (sic) the
goods."

Mr. Hines declared that the sen-
ator referred to was Senator Lorimer
and that his election to the senate
was the subject of the note. Mr.
Hines declared that Mr. Boutell said
he had gone to see President Taft
and had told him that Lorimer seemed
to be the only man on which the fac-
tions could unite. Mr. Hines con-
tinued:

"Mr. Boutell said that after he told
the president of Lorimer's capability
he (the president) said that he was
very anxious to have a senator elec-
ted from Illinois and that Mr. Lorimer
was very acceptable to him and that
he would do all he could to assist in
electing him."

"When did you find this supposed
letter?" asked Senator Kern of In-
diana.

"I found it yesterday in going
through my papers."

"Did you have it when you testified
a few days ago?"

"Yes."

Hines testified that Mr. Boutell's
talk with the president was two or
three weeks before Lorimer was
elected.

"I know the day," declared Mr.
Hines, "because I met him on the way
to the White House. He said that he
was going to the White House to tell
the president that it looked as if
Lorimer was the only man on whom
the factions could unite and to ask
the president to help him."

"Was he going to tell that the Demo-
crats would vote for Lorimer?" asked
Senator Kern.

"I think not. We thought then
that the Republican factions could
unite on Lorimer."

Today's Games

Cleveland, O., July 24.—The
American All Stars and the
Cleveland club, the prospects of which
will play in the finals of the late Ad-
dams cup, are today in a football
contest. The exhibition was spectacular,
although there was something of a fall
over it all being a benefit in memory
of a man who was personally known
to many of the fans. The All Stars
won out. The score:

American All Stars 3 15 0
Cleveland 0 0 0
No American league games sched-
uled today.

National League.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 24.—The
Brooklyn and Pittsburgh clubs
played a game today. The score:

Pittsburgh 2 4 0
Brooklyn 0 0 0

St. Louis, Mo., July 24.—The
St. Louis and Chicago clubs played
a game today. The score:

St. Louis 2 4 0
Chicago 0 0 0

New York, N. Y., July 24.—The
New York and Chicago clubs played
a game today. The score:

New York 2 4 0
Chicago 0 0 0

Incomplete Returns Indicate
"Wets" Have Triumphed in
State-Wide Fight By Less
Than 5,000.

DRYS CHARGE FRAUD;
TO CONTEST ELECTION

Chairman Walters of "Wets"
Claims Majority of 10,000;
Chairman Ball of Prohibi-
tionists Claims 6,500.

LATER RETURNS MAY
CHANGE PRESENT ASPECT

Terrific Battle Between Rum
and Anti-Rum Forces, Wag-
ged in Lone Star State Satur-
day Still in Doubt.

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Dallas, Tex., July 24.—The
anti-majority in the Texas pro-
hibition election was 4,357 at
1:45 this afternoon, according to
nearly complete but unofficial
returns to the Associated Press.
The anti-prohibition vote from
these returns totaled 230,136.
The prohibition vote totaled
225,749.

Dallas, Tex., July 24.—Texas de-
feated state-wide prohibition in Satur-
day's election according to prelimi-
nary returns. The "dry" campaign head-
quarters and also according to returns
early today.

After thirty-six hours of balot
counting the "Wets" maintained a
slender lead of hardly more than
5,000 in unofficial returns. Unless the
vote yet to come is different in tenor
than that in to the present time, the
remaining few thousands of ballots
cannot swing the election to the
"Drys."

Houston, Tex., July 24.—Chairman
Ball of the state-wide prohibition
committee today conceded anti-pro-
hibitionists a majority not exceeding
five thousand on the basis of present
returns from Saturday's elections. He
claims frauds have been practiced and
will report to the courts.

Chairman Walters of the anti-pro-
hibitionists said later returns indi-
cated that the majority against pro-
hibition would be slightly more than
10,000.

The same morning papers of Texas
express the general opinion that the
anti-prohibitionists have won, but it
is conceded that the election is very
close, and that there is at least a pos-
sibility later returns may swing the
issue to the prohibitionists.

In a statement today Chairman Ball
of the state-wide prohibition commit-
tee said the complete returns would
probably show the anti-prohibition
majority of less than 4,000 votes. Mr.
Ball would not say whether the pro-
hibitionists would bring charges of
fraud sufficient to warrant a contest.

Chairman Walters of the anti-pro-
hibitionists claimed that the anti-
prohibitionists had defeated the prohibitionists
by a majority of about 5,000.

Returns coming in freely late this
afternoon appeared to confirm the
claim that Texas has defeated state-
wide prohibition in 1914. The boxes
yet to be heard from are mostly in
sparsely settled sections remote from
city, rail, or auto automobile con-
centrations. They are both prohibi-
tion and anti-prohibition territories.

WOMAN LOSES LIFE
SAVING PET KITTENS

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)
Los Angeles, July 24.—Struck
by a car, a woman, who was all I
have to the world, Mrs. Louise
Friedrich, an artist, rushed
back into a burning apartment
house in Garwood, the northern
section of the city, early today,
and after throwing a basket con-
taining four white angora kittens
out of the window, fell back and
was consumed by the flames. The
kittens landed on their feet un-
hurt in the street.

The woman, who was all I have
to the world,